

Cards-Boston Score

(First Game—First Inning)

Cardinals 0; Boston 0

Detailed Reports of Games on Page 8

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 9.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1914.—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

BERLIN REPORTS DEFEAT OF 5 RUSSIAN CORPS

Germany's Great Fortress at Koenigsberg Invested, Allies Say

Burning of Louvain by Germans Called Needless Horror

WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED, SAY REFUGEES, AS LOUVAIN BURNED

Germans, After a Retreat, Said to Have Become Angered When Fired on by Own Troops by Mistake—American Clergyman Reported Slain—Library, University and Churches in Ruins.

The destruction of the city of Louvain, Belgium, was made necessary, according to German officers, by the action of citizens not in uniform, firing on German soldiers. Belgium denies this, saying that the citizens had been disarmed several days before, and that the firing was done by German soldiers themselves, who mistook their comrades for the enemy. The Post-Dispatch and New York World have received the following special cablegram from a correspondent:

Special Cable Dispatch From a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the London Morning Post.

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TER NEUZEN, Holland, Aug. 29.—Louvain was sacked and burned Wednesday night by the Germans. All the noble buildings, including the town hall (the Hotel de Ville), the library and the university were destroyed. The hall was one of the most beautiful Gothic buildings in the world. One of the great losses was the library, with 150,000 volumes of incalculable value.

That is the story disclosed at Malines by fleeing refugees and confirmed by the Procurer and by escaped notables from the destroyed city. Many were killed by the Germans, including women and children. The atrocity seems incredible but there is no reason to doubt its truth.

GERMANS FIRE ON OWN TROOPS.

What was the cause of this sudden outbreak one cannot yet say. The refugees tell us yet only of the horrors. They can give no reason but what seems to have happened is this:

The German army, defeated on the previous day, fell back upon Louvain in some disorder. Reaching the town in the evening, the German fugitives were fired on in error by their own troops.

Hence at this misfortune and chagrin over the defeat at Malines seems to have inflamed the rage of the Germans, who apparently set about to take revenge upon the population and destroy the city.

It is not possible to put upon paper the accounts of the fugitives, as they were given in gestures and broken exclamations rather than in sentences. The purport was always the same—that the civil population had done nothing, but that when the retreating German soldiers began to arrive they were suddenly angered and began to kill, plunder and destroy.

Stories of Pillage Told.

From what was told me, nothing remains of Louvain but ruins, nor of its population but fugitives. Possibly when the full story comes to be told, it will be found that the horror was not quite so great, for all accounts are from persons fleeing for their lives.

But among these informants were our civil dignitaries who were in the city during the night and who were actually in the hands of the Germans but escaped. Their relation of facts is more likely to be accurate and sober. They are inclined to think that it was in Germans' rage at their defeat at Jallies which set afire their anger, as they declared emphatically that now the unopposed occupation of Louvain by the Germans a week ago the civil population had given no cause for offense.

According to their accounts, the attack upon the unarmed population came suddenly, the Germans firing in the streets and going from house to house pillaging, murdering and setting houses on fire.

They declare that almost all the men were shot, including one English and one American clergyman.

The work of destruction continued through the night. In the morning less officials who had taken refuge in church were driven out of town at the point of the bayonet but were not killed.

Refugees Flee to Antwerp.

On the road from Louvain to Antwerp scores of pitiful refugees could be seen

BELGIUM ENVOYS TO TELL U. S. OF GERMAN CRUELTY

King Albert Sending Them for Fear Kaiser's Men Plan to Exterminate Nation.

REPORTS ARE SWORN TO

Aged Persons and Girls Reported Tortured and Women Captured to Work Farms.

By E. ALEXANDER POWELL,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

ANTWERP, Aug. 29.—King Albert appointed a commission of three envoys extraordinary, headed by Minister of State Vandervelde, famous Socialist Deputy, to sail from England on Sunday for the United States and lay the facts regarding the German atrocities before President Wilson and the American Government. The other commissioners are Hynnens, Goblet and Bellvela, all Ministers of State.

The King takes this extraordinary step because he is convinced that the Germans fully intend to exterminate the Belgian population unless they are halted by American public opinion. Here are the facts, obtained from eyewitnesses:

Andrew Courts of the Second Grenadiers, in a deposition taken by the Rev. E. L. A. Hertsel, chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the British ship here, in my presence, swear that in the village of Elwyt he saw an old man hanging by the hands from the rafters of a farmhouse. A fire had been kindled under him and his body was charred completely except his arms and shoulders and his old gray hair.

Hands and Feet Cut Off.

Lieut. Malon of the First Grenadiers told me yesterday that at Hostadt, a village which I saw bombed Wednesday, he found in one house a man and wife and two little children with their hands and feet cut off by Germans.

In another house he found a 10-year-old boy hanging from the rafters.

In another house a youth of 18 years had been tied in a chair and bayoneted over 20 times, and a woman, 82 years old, was lying across the threshold with two bayonet wounds in her back. A man, his wife and four children were shut in a cellar by the Germans who set fire to the house. Owing to there being water in the cellar they escaped alive, but were terribly burned.

Commandant Montenfert of the general staff sixth division, entered Elwyt immediately after the Germans had left. He found the corpse of a little boy, kneeling with his hands raised in supplication and run through by a German bayonet. He found the bodies of two young girls shockingly mutilated.

A soldier in a hospital here was wounded in the fighting around Malines. He tells me that German Uhlan rode over the field after the battle and dispatched wounded Belgians by running them through with lances. My informant only escaped by feigning death.

From Reputable Sources.

These stories come from every quarter of Belgium and from the most reputable sources. There is no possible doubt that the Germans are acting under orders, so as to diminish and terrorize the population in their rear.

I desire to impress the American people with the fact that these are no rumors or hearsay, but statements from officers, soldiers and priests and village officials under oath. Gen. Weyler's atrocities in Cuba pale into insignificance beside these things I have seen and heard in Belgium.

COUNT GOBLÉ D'ALVILLA, vice-president of the Senate and chairman of inquiry on the atrocities, informed me that the Louvain massacre was the worst in centuries. About half the entire male population of the city was executed and the women deported to Germany to work on the farms. The city was nothing but a heap of ashes and the streets were carpeted with charred corpses.

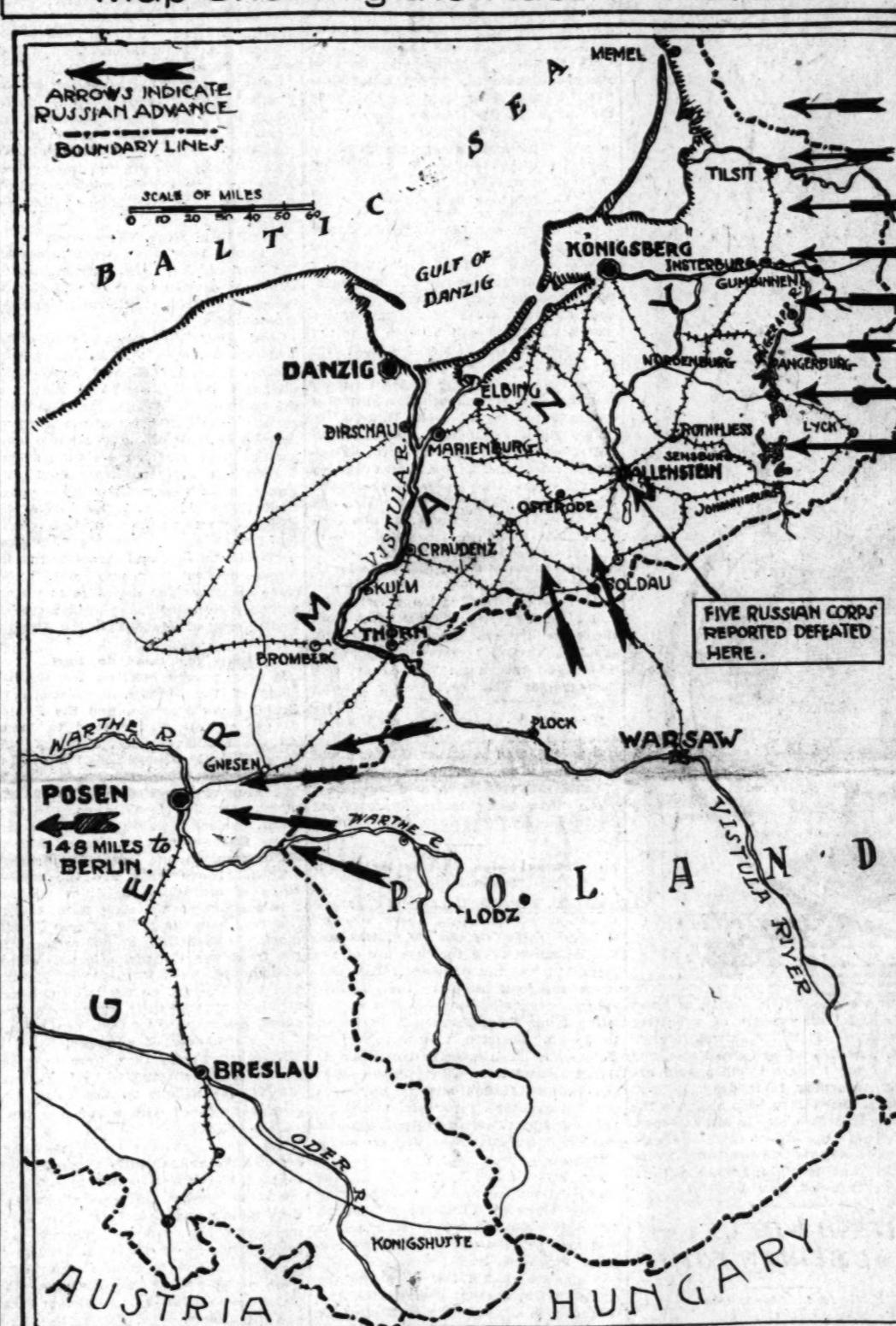
Belgium is sick with horror.

One Edition Daily Limit Is Put on Paris Newspapers

PARIS, Aug. 29.—The newspapers are forbidden to publish more than one edition in every 24 hours. Failure to observe the order, which was issued by Celestine Henrion, Prefect of Police, and approved by Gen. Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, will result in the suspension of the newspaper concerned and in the total suppression of a paper in case of a second attempt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Map Showing the Russian Advance



LATEST WAR BULLETINS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An official dispatch from the Foreign office Paris, dated yesterday, was received by the French Embassy today. It says:

"On August 27 the French troops took the offensive in the Vosges and in the region between the Vosges and Nancy, and their offensive has been interrupted, but the German loss has been considerable."

"Our forces found, near Nancy, on a front of three kilometers (nearly two miles), 2500 dead Germans, and near Vitrymont, on a front of four kilometers, 4500 dead. Longwy, where the garrison consisted of only one battalion, has capitulated after a siege of 24 days."

"In the North the English army was attacked by a very superior force and after brilliant resistance, moved back a little."

"In East Prussia the German troops are retreating on Allenstein and Königsberg. In Galicia the Russians are only thirty kilometers from Lemberg. The general army headquarters of Servia have moved forward to Zalivce."

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (by wireless to the Associated Press).—No news was received here today concerning the situation on the French frontier, beyond a special dispatch to the Tages Zeitung declaring that the British defeat at St. Quentin was complete. The British losses were heavy and the routed British soldiers were forced to accept battle by the German cavalry, who were in masses on their line of retreat.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat higher temperatures in north and west portions tonight.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local showers in northwest portion; warmer in north portion tonight and in north and central portions tomorrow.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Train service between Paris and Boulogne was suspended today until further notice. It is presumed here this step was taken because the allied armies are about to engage the Germans on or near the railroad line running to Boulogne.

The line of railroad communication between Paris and Boulogne runs from the French capital a little west of north to Beauvais, and then continues a little east of north to Amiens. From Amiens the line runs northwest to Abbeville and thence in a northerly direction along the coast to Boulogne.

LORD ROBERTS SAYS BRITISH NEED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN

Copenhagen Reports Germany is withdrawing troops from West and hurrying them east to check Russians—Paris to Boulogne Train Service Suspended.

What little definite war news escaped the censors today, reflected chiefly the situation in East Prussia, where the operations are assuming daily a greater importance.

These reports are conflicting. At Berlin, it is officially announced that five Russian corps have been defeated by the Austrians and Germans, south of Allenstein, 60 miles south of Königsberg.

Newspaper dispatches from St. Petersburg, on the other hand, declare that Allenstein has been occupied by the Russians, who are investing Königsberg. From the same source comes the statement that the Russians are drawing a net around Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts declared today that Great Britain would require hundreds of thousands of men for the conflict.

Berlin has received a report of the defeat of the British at St. Quentin, France. If this is true, it places the Germans 28 miles south of Cambrai, the scene of the recent German success.

Paris and Boulogne Train Service Suspended.

A dispatch from Paris says that train service between Paris and Boulogne has been suspended.

According to a report from Copenhagen, Germany is rushing troops from her west front to reinforce her army and that of Austria in the east.

The German Ambassador at Washington denied today stories of German cruelty and declared that Zeppelin airships had attacked nothing but fortifications.

The Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, 1000 strong, sailed from Montreal today.

Exhaustion on the part of the German troops and the consequent necessity of momentarily slackening their forward movement is offered in some quarters in London today as an explanation of the absolute silence which has veiled all the operations in Northern France since the desperate struggle on Wednesday when a quarter of a million of German soldiers tried to hack their way through the British lines held by less than half that number.

Just as many other people, however, are convinced that the battle which Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander in Chief of the British forces on the continent, said Wednesday, was in progress and that the commanders are awaiting a decisive outcome before permitting any information to become public.

Since Wednesday both British and French troops have had time to entrench themselves, and their artillery has been able to find the ranges over the zones the Germans must traverse in the next fighting.

Rumor Has Five Corps Moving on Belfort.

A telegram from Basel, Switzerland, declaring that five German and Austrian army corps are marching on Belfort, France, has not been authenticated. London has not verified the report that the Germans have been obliged to withdraw a portion of their forces in the West to meet the Russian advance in the East.

Fired by the news that the native Indian army is going to participate in this war, the Basutos of South Africa have petitioned, London dispatches say, that in the event of an attempted invasion of South African territory, they be allowed to "cast a few stones at the enemy."

Berlin Reports Russian Defeat; Königsberg Invested by Russia

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 29, by wireless to the Associated Press.—The news of the defeat of five Russian corps to the south of Allenstein is made public here today. It is regarded as encouraging and as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

London Streets and Theaters Resound With Cheers for Sea Victory

BRITISH SINK 4 GERMAN WARSHIPS, DAMAGE OTHERS

Squadron of Rear-Admiral Beatty, Husband of Marshall Field's Daughter, Comes Out of North Sea Engagement on Own Steam, With Little Damage.

VICTORY DISPELS GLOOM IN LONDON

Theaters and Picture Shows Ring With Cheers and Audiences Sing — German Prisoners Brought In — Two Mine Trawlers Sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 28, 325 p. m.—A British cruiser arrived in the North Sea with 200 German prisoners on board, chiefly from the German cruiser *Moskva*, which was sunk by a British fleet in the recent naval engagement off Cuxhaven.

The Official Bureau of Information has announced that two trawlers, sweeping for mines, have been sunk by mine. Five members of the crews of the trawlers are missing and eight others received injuries.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—London is still ringing with the news of the British fleet's first victory of the great war. In the general battle early yesterday morning in Helgoland Bight, two German cruisers were sent to the bottom, two German destroyers were riddled and sunk and one cruiser, battle scarred and on fire, drifted away in the mist and was lost sight of. A number of torpedo boat destroyers were damaged. The British claim not to have suffered the loss of a single vessel and declare that there were few fatalities on board the vessels of their fleet.

Official reports say the two German cruisers which were sent to the bottom were of the Köln and Mains type, built in 1909 at a cost of \$1,700,000 each. Cruisers of that class carry a crew of 362, have a speed of 25 knots and are armed with twelve 4.1-inch guns.

Message by Misses.

Rear Admiral Sir David Beatty, in command of the British forces, went into battle with a strong array of torpedo boat destroyers, battle cruisers and submarines. The British cruiser squadron, according to semi-official reports, was attacked by submarines and menaced by floating mines in addition to guns of the German warships.

The cruiser *Amethyst* and the torpedo boat destroyer *Laertes* were damaged, but all the ships, in the British fleet were afloat at the end of the engagement. The British loss was not great.

Victory for Young Admiral.

Rear-Admiral Beatty is regarded as one of the ablest officers of the British navy. He is one of its youngest Admirals, having reached that rank at a record age. He was a great personal favorite of the late King Edward and is a popular member of the Anglo-American society, having married a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Rear-Admiral Beatty commands the first battle cruiser squadron of the British navy. His flagship is the cruiser *Lion*, and among the 36 other cruisers and "mine sweepers" attached to this squadron, whose especial duty is that of cleaning up mine-laden seas, are the great cruisers Queen Mary, Princess Royal and New Zealand.

The *Lion* and the Princess Royal are 25,000 tons displacement and 10,000 horsepower, while the Queen Mary has 27,000 tons displacement and 44,000 horsepower. They are among the most powerful of modern cruisers and all are now considered battle-worthy.

All but the New Zealand have an average speed of 25 knots, the New Zealand making only 25, and all are heavily armored and carry as their first battery eight 12-inch guns and their secondary battery from 12 to 16 4-inch guns, with the other regular equipment of machine guns and torpedo tubes. Each of these battle cruisers is reckoned as equal to taking her place in the regular line of battle with the dreadnaught battleships.

Rear Admirals Moore and Christian, who are Rear Admiral Beatty's immediate subordinates, were both recently promoted and Commodore Goodenough, next in the line, has already had a distinguished career.

Waited for Time to Strike. Only the strategists expected the British squadron on guard to take the offensive. The amateur long ago decided that the squadron would simply wait, content to keep the Germans bottled up and prepared to attack them when they attempted a sortie.

But apparently the British got word that the time was favorable and delivered a blow, the light cruisers and battle cruisers, the destroyers, the destroyers, which were attended by submarines. And everyone that went into this engagement came out under its own steam.

London is ringing with the news from one end to the other. In every hotel and club the good tidings are posted, and crowds are cheering themselves hoarse. Every theater and music hall read the news from the stage or flashed it to huge screens. So too, in all the small moving picture houses the message was displayed over and over again. "Put it on again, mate. Let's have it over again. Give us some more," and down similar commands were shouted from pits and galleries.

Ful stringed orchestras in the big houses and rattle-trap pianos in the

American Wife of Victorious British Admiral and Their Son



Mrs. DAVID BEATTY and her SON

small picture shows struck into "God Save the King" and "Britannia Rules the Waves" and the audiences sang until they could sing no more.

Newsboys with late extras were fairly mobbed. Outside the Admiralty a crowd gathered and sang patriotic songs.

Britain's Gloom Dispelled. All the gloom of the last few days with the disheartening messages of German advance was entirely dispelled. "Wait till we hear from the fleet," has been the one expression heard on every lip since the war began. You could not make anyone believe anything could happen to England while the fleet is on the seas.

Like every other move in this war, England had to keep this naval one secret. All knew that the fleet was there where it would do the most good, but the public did not know where that particular place was.

After the expeditionary force had been safely landed on French soil, England knew how a part of her mighty armada had been employed. What everyone wanted was action. They had been the one expression heard on every lip since the war began. You could not make anyone believe anything could happen to England while the fleet is on the seas.

The attitude of Austria during the conversations regarding the Austrian cruiser *Kaiserin Elisabeth* is causing comment among the diplomats and is said also to have puzzled the Japanese officials considerably.

It appears that a few days ago the Austrian Government ordered its Ambassador in Tokio, Baron Mueller de Szegyntzy, to approach Baron Kato, Japanese Minister of Foreign Relations, and request his consent that the *Kaiserin Elisabeth* be allowed to proceed to Shanghai and there be interned. Baron Kato agreed to this and the British Ambassador, through Baron Kato, also signified his willingness on the following day.

The Austrian Ambassador later visited Baron Kato and announced that the *Kaiserin Elisabeth* had been disarmed at Tsingtau and that she had proceeded to Tientsin. The following day the Ambassador demanded his passports, saying this did not mean war, but a severance of diplomatic relations.

ALSACE FORCE TO OPPOSE RUSSIANS

Germany Rushing Three Army Corps to Aid Retreating Men at Vistula River.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.—Within three weeks of Germany's declaration of war, the Russian army has succeeded in establishing such a predominance in Eastern Europe that Germany has now suspended all eastward traffic on the state railroads for four days till his fifth army is brought from Alsace.

These three corps are hastening to the retreating Germans at the Vistula River.

The Russian cavalry, notably the Cossacks, have been helped greatly in their advance by their superiority in horsemanship over the German Uhlans.

So far as the Russian public know from official sources of intelligence, the losses have been entirely on the side of the enemy, but arrivals of wounded at base hospitals in Moscow and St. Petersburg indicate definitely that every step of the advance into East Prussia has been won by hard fighting up to the last few days, when the Russian strategy demonstrated the German army and their retirement became a rout.

"We know not what their fate has been or may be, but if it is their fortune to die for their country, we shall wear a white band around the arm to mark both our loss and our grief. But it will do more; it will express the pride we feel in knowing that those who were nearest to us and dearest have given their lives in their country's cause."

ROME, Aug. 28.—The Avilona, (Albanian) correspondent of the Tribune confirms a report that Prince William of Wied, the Albanian ruler, has left Durazzo.

Loretto Academy, Lafayette avenue, will open for the fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

LANDING PARTY IS DRIVEN BACK BY TSINGTAU FORTS

Shell Fired Across Bay by Germans Routs Japanese or Chinese Band.

WARSHIPS BEFORE CITY

Kaiser's Army in Far East Making Preparations to Resist Land Invasion.

TSINGTAU, Klauchau, Aug. 28.—One of the forts threw a shell across the entrance of the bay yesterday afternoon at a small party of Japanese or Chinese that had landed on Cape Jeschke. The landing party departed immediately. Its mission was not known.

Six Japanese warships were seen every day from the Tsingtau fortification, cruising back and forth beyond the range of the German guns.

Only men clad in khaki are permitted to show themselves on the fortifications. White clothing is barred because it is conspicuous.

The Germans are continuing with their preparations against attack by land. Mines are being placed and provided with electrical connections; and guns are being brought into position. The Germans declare that every day allowed them for preparation means that they will be able to inflict casualties on the Japanese of not less than 100 men.

The roads within the leased territory are in excellent condition, and motor cars are proving of great value.

Two small Japanese cruisers Thursday drew the first shot from the Tsingtau fortifications. Several shots dropped around one of the cruisers, whereupon the vessel fired one shot in reply, and withdrew. It is reported that one German shell found its mark.

Vessels Driven Back

The Japanese vessels approached evidently with the purpose of reconnoitering. They were within seven miles and plainly visible. Several shots from the forts dropped around the leading cruisers, raising columns of water, whereupon the vessel veered east and departed at full speed after having fired one shot.

During the engagement a German aeroplane flew over the sea.

It is estimated here that the forts will be able to last eight months. They are still receiving fresh food supplies.

The Shan Tung trains are arriving and departing.

No German Ships Outside Klauchau, Tokio Heard.

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The second Japanese squadron reported that there are no German ships outside of Klauchau. The squadron drew the first fire of the forts, but was not damaged. The men, it is reported, are in the highest spirits.

COUNT von Rax, German Ambassador to Japan, departed this morning for Yokohama on a special train. Some Germans and a crowd of Japanese at the railway station silently witnessed the Ambassador's departure, exhibiting only curiosity. A strong police guard was on hand, but there was no manifesto.

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BRITISH WRECK AUSTRIAN FORTS

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph Co. from Milan says a report has reached there from Italy, that British and French warships, combined with Montenegro guns, resumed the bombardment of the Austrian forts at Cattaro Thursday night. The forts were demolished after six hours' cannonading.

A small Austrian squadron attempted a sortie from its place of retreat at the Island of Charso, but without success.

STONE, RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 8d st.

Russian Advance Much Earlier Than Was Expected.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.—According to private dispatches from Russia, the advance of the Russian army has taken place much earlier than was anticipated and is much stronger. Austria's decision to turn her entire force against Russia proves the seriousness that exists in the eastern battlefields. So far, 1,000,000 Russian troops are reported to have been mobilized and mobilization is constantly continued. The Siberian armies have been drawn westward.

GERMANS BOMBARD MALINES 2 DAYS; WAR LAW VIOLATED, SAYS BELGIUM

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Chronicle has received a letter signed by five women of title and addressed to the press. The women all have near relatives serving with the colors, many of whom are with the British army now fighting on the northeast frontier of France. The letter says:

"We know not what their fate has been or may be, but if it is their fortune to die for their country, we shall wear a white band around the arm to mark both our loss and our grief. But it will do more; it will express the pride we feel in knowing that those who were nearest to us and dearest have given their lives in their country's cause."

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500 OFFICIALS SWORN IN UNDER NEW CHARTER

Mayor Kiel Is Among the First to Take Oath Under Code Now in Force.

This is oath day at the city hall, and nearly 500 officials, among them Mayor Kiel, visited the office of City Register Witter and were sworn a second time, in compliance with a provision of the new charter which became effective at midnight, 60 days after its adoption June 30.

When Mayor Kiel took the oath of office, at 11 a. m., a vacancy in the post of chief executive that had existed since midnight was filled. The Mayor visited his office before taking the oath, but refused to act as Mayor until 11 o'clock, declaring he enjoyed being called a "new Mayor."

To Take Oath Again Monday.

Members of the new Board of Public Service, who will not be appointed formally until Monday, took the oath under their old offices this morning, and will take the same oath again Monday. Those who will have to repeat the ceremony Monday are Street Commissioner Talbert, who will be Director of Streets and Sewers; Sewer Commissioner Hooke, who will become Director of Public Utilities, and Fire Chief Swingsley, who will become Director of Public Safety. President Kinney of the Board of Public Improvements took the oath as President of the Board of Public Service, to which he automatically succeeds under the new charter.

City Register Witter, his deputy, Richard C. Rombauer, and chief clerk, William C. Van Pelt, were sworn by Frederick Landsberg, a notary public in the law department, before they administered oaths of office to others.

The oath must be administered to every official or employee who receives an annual salary before he can receive it from the city payroll. Many jail guards and others receiving small salaries must be sworn because the ordinances creating their positions provide they shall receive a certain amount "per year," payable monthly. Many high-salaried officials are not required to take the oath anew because they receive a salary on a monthly basis.

Thomas First to Qualify.

The oath requires that each applicant assert he has the necessary qualification and none of the disqualifications named in the charter and ordinances; that he will support the Constitutions of the United States and Missouri, and the charter and ordinances of St. Louis, and "be influenced only by considerations of fitness in the appointment, promotion, demotion or discharge of officers and employees and will not expend money otherwise than for adequate administration and efficient service to the city."

Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas was the first administrative official to take the oath at the hands of Witter, and Linn R. Brokaw, member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-eighth Ward, was the first member of the legislative branch to qualify.

Rombauer will visit the jail, workhouse and other institutions during the day to administer the oath to those who are on duty, and Witter expects to keep his office open until 9 p. m., if necessary, in order that none may be dropped a day from the payroll.

WOMAN IS HELD FOR FATAL OPERATION

Mrs. Olga M. Timke Bound Over on Manslaughter Charge After Patient Dies.

Mrs. Olga M. Timke, of 4140 Grove Avenue, a midwife, was bound over to the grand jury today under a \$1000 bond, charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, after a preliminary hearing before Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Mrs. Timke is alleged to have performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Julia Hornstein of 1914 Carr street, July 15. Mrs. Hornstein died four days later at the Jewish Hospital, and made a statement to a policeman, naming Mrs. Timke.

One of the witnesses at the hearing was Mrs. Amanda Mayfield of 1914 Carr street, who admitted that Mrs. Timke had performed an illegal operation upon her also. After she left the stand an information was issued charging Timke with performing an illegal operation in that case also.

Great Results

Obtained by using our "Facsimile Letters, Mailin' Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 78 Olive.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AFTER A COLD PLUNGE

Mrs. Eleanor Burns' Case Puzzles Two Physicians Called by Her Husband.

Mrs. Eleanor Burns, 27 years old, of 233 Delmar avenue died at her home about 11:30 o'clock last night, from a mysterious ailment. She had just taken a cold water plunge.

About 9 p. m., Mrs. Burns complained to her husband, James Burns, of severe pain in her throat. He took her to the office of a physician, who said he could find no visible symptoms of disease, but prescribed a throat wash. Shortly after her bath, Mrs. Burns was heard gasping for breath. Her husband hurriedly summoned another physician, but she was dead before his arrival. The second doctor was unable to determine the cause of death. The Coroner will investigate.

Woman Robbed of Purse on Street.

Mrs. Victoria Janisch of 307A Cook avenue was robbed of her purse containing \$1 and keys to her photograph studio at 307 Weston avenue while walking along Weston avenue, between Cook and Page avenues, about 8:30 last night. She was holding an umbrella over her head and caught only a fleeting glance of the thief as he scurried away.

NURSES HUSBAND 12 YEARS, DIES FROM THE STRAIN

Mrs. A. W. Rump Succumbs Soon After Congress Sends \$2000 to Invalid Mail Clerk.

Mrs. Arthur W. Rump of 6216 Columbia avenue died yesterday afternoon after 12 years of nursing her invalid husband, who when a mail clerk in 1902 was permanently disabled, being struck by a mail sack at the Central Station.

Only a few weeks ago Congress voted \$2000 for his injuries. Rump declared that his wife, who was then ill, would be given the best medical attention that the money could buy.

In March she was operated on for a malignant tumor, but the strain of nursing had undermined her constitution and she suffered a nervous breakdown.

Since his injury Rump has made a living by soliciting magazine subscriptions over telephones at his bedside.

When he received his check from Congress he said he would devote his spare time corresponding with Congressmen, as well as to have passed an employee's liability act for postal clerks, so that others who might be injured in the service would not have to suffer and wait as he had done.

AMERICAN SUGAR CO. DEFENDS HIGHER PRICES

In Letter to Dealers It States 40 Per Cent of Supply Came From Nations at War.

With more than 40 per cent of the world's sugar supply coming normally from the European countries now at war, American sugarmen have been forced to raise the price of the refined product because the price of raw sugar has automatically advanced since hostilities started, says a letter sent to St. Louis wholesalers by the American Sugar Refining Co. of New York.

The company does not produce any raw sugar, says its officers, and is dependent for its supply on Porto Rico, Cuba, the Phillipines, Java and other countries. In normal times Europe has a beet crop producing about 8,000,000 tons of refined sugar a year.

The idea of large producers is scoffed at by an officer of the company: "Competition is too great and the companies' interests too varied," he says. "When we are forced to raise our price because of the increased price of raw sugar we have no knowledge of whether or not our competitors will do the same thing."

The American Sugar Refining Co. produces something less than 40 per cent of the refined sugar sold in this country, according to its own statement.

Potiticial Reward.

Should I Go This Summer?

See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

FRENCH HERE TO AID RESERVISTS' FAMILIES

Relief Society Has Been Formed With Headquarters in De Menil Building.

Marc Seguin, consul agent of France, announced today the French of St. Louis had formed a relief committee to aid the families of French reservists who have gone to war. Contributions to the fund are being received at the consular office, 62 De Menil Building, Seventh and Pine streets.

Many of the reservists left their families here. The wives of some of these reservists are scarcely able to speak French.

The society also is assisting the families of the reservists in finding employment. Seguin told a Post-Dispatch reporter that several small contributions had been received, but that as the war probably would last a long time a large sum would be needed.

Lates Dances.

Season opens at Dreamland tonight.

M'REYNOLDS CONFIRMED

Senators Say the Vote for Justice Was Decisive.

Two men in Machine and Passengers Are Unhurt.

A westbound Hodamion car struck an automobile at Holt avenue at 9 a. m. today and hurled it across the street and against the side wall of a drugstore at the northwest corner. The machine was almost demolished, the front wheels torn off and the rear wheels broken.

Hodamion of 202 Oxford avenue, Webster, was driving and with him was Judge Collins of Webster Groves. They remained in the machine and were not injured. The street car was derailed and the passengers jolted and frightened, but no one was injured.

Two Women Arrested After Theft.

Two Italian women were arrested yesterday evening following the theft of a purse containing \$25 from Miss Mary Putnam of 406 Page, the house where she was shopping in a Washington avenue five and ten cent store. Both denied having had anything to do with the thief.

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

doctors of All First Rate. No. 100 DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-HILSBURG CO. BUFFALO.

Four Stars of Vaudeville Show Given for Pure Milk Benefit

Miss Sue Miller, prima donna of the Bohemian Musical Comedy Company, and Mearns, Al Ambach, A. George and W. L. Hays, comprising the Regal Trio, took part in a vaudeville and dramatic entertainment given on the lawn of W. L. Hays' residence, 3104 Brantner place, earning \$5 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the little ones of the poor.

THE REGAL TRIO



SEPTEMBER CALLS FOR ACTIVE WORK TO SAVE BABIES

League Children Now Will Begin Fourth Month of Splendid Milk Fund Service.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	\$4,915.88
Ice cream and watermelon social, by Brittie McGee,	1900 Hickory street, and Maurice Putnam, 1100 Mississippi avenue, Elizabeth and Eleanor Pope, 5.20
Pie social, by Alvin Kovar, 2260 Pope avenue, assisted by Benny and Maurice Brooks, 2267A Lincoln avenue, Channing S. Smith, 2316 Victoria street.	1.00
Plum social, by Alvin Kovar, 2260 Pope avenue, assisted by Benny and Maurice Brooks, 2267A Lincoln avenue, Channing S. Smith, 2316 Victoria street.	5.00

With the arrival of September, the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, so loyally supported by the Grand Army of Children of the Pure Milk League, enters upon the fourth month of its summer campaign to save the tenement babies from sickness and death due to the poison of impure milk.

The inspiring truth is in evidence that the young folks of St. Louis, unselfishly devoted to their volunteer service in behalf of the little ones of the poor, firmly are resolved to make the present season a record-breaker in the 10 years' history of the Pure Milk Fund's existence.

The League army is effectively organized. Its members are superbly educated. First brought into being last summer, it has already demonstrated its militant value in the fight against grim old Death, the slayer of the tenement tots. Its service last summer resulted in giving St. Louis the lowest baby death rate of any large city in this country. Its service this summer is even a wider scope.

And this increased service vitally is necessary. Secretary Mortland of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission already has pointed out the truth that the present summer is the most perilous, in its sinister menace to the babies, known in the 10 years of the commission's own existence. This is due to the fact that the summer's excessive heat began early in June and that the season has since developed into the longest and hottest summer known since 1901.

The early June heat waves began the little ones of the city in the first week of the present beginning of summer. The sustained heat of July and through much of August has compelled a piteous battle for life. September frequently proves to be the most trying of the four summer months. The fight to save the babies must be kept up to a victorious finish.

Secretary Mortland reports that there has been a far greater demand for free milk this summer than ever before. This is due, he says, not only to the long summer, but to the fact that so many men are out of work. He says that the Pure Milk Commission is supplying free milk to many mothers who, ordinarily, would be able to pay its actual cost price, but now are without means to do so.

No mother has been refused pure milk for her baby at any of the 18 pure milk stations maintained by the commission in various crowded sections of the city. Secretary Mortland announces that this number will be kept up to the end.

And the reason why the record can be maintained is found in the splendid service of the Grand Army of Children of the League. The vote of the members of the League is unanimous in favor of the tenement babies. They are in the good fight to win.

They were arrested, notwithstanding the efforts to save the day one of the men had chafed and scratched it badly. During the fight between the men and the police they ran away.

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When Mrs. Diamond, 35 years old, of 1711 Franklin avenue, tried to protect a homeless dog from two dog catchers at 8:30 this morning the men became angry, struck her in the face, threw their wire noose over her neck, and were dragging her toward the dog wagon when policemen came to the rescue. The men are Frank Wilkins, 22 years old, of 625 Chouteau avenue, and John McCaffrey, 25 years old, of 1105 Chouteau.

The dog wagon stopped near the diamond home, and the men started after the dog, which ran into the back yard. Mrs. Diamond was on the second floor, and seeing them chase the dog, ran down the stairs and descended into the yard and protested.

One of the men struck her in the face. When she continued her efforts to save the dog one of the men, in its sinister menace to the babies, known in the 10 years of the commission's own existence. This is due to the fact that the summer's excessive heat began early in June and that the season has since developed into the longest and hottest summer known since 1901.

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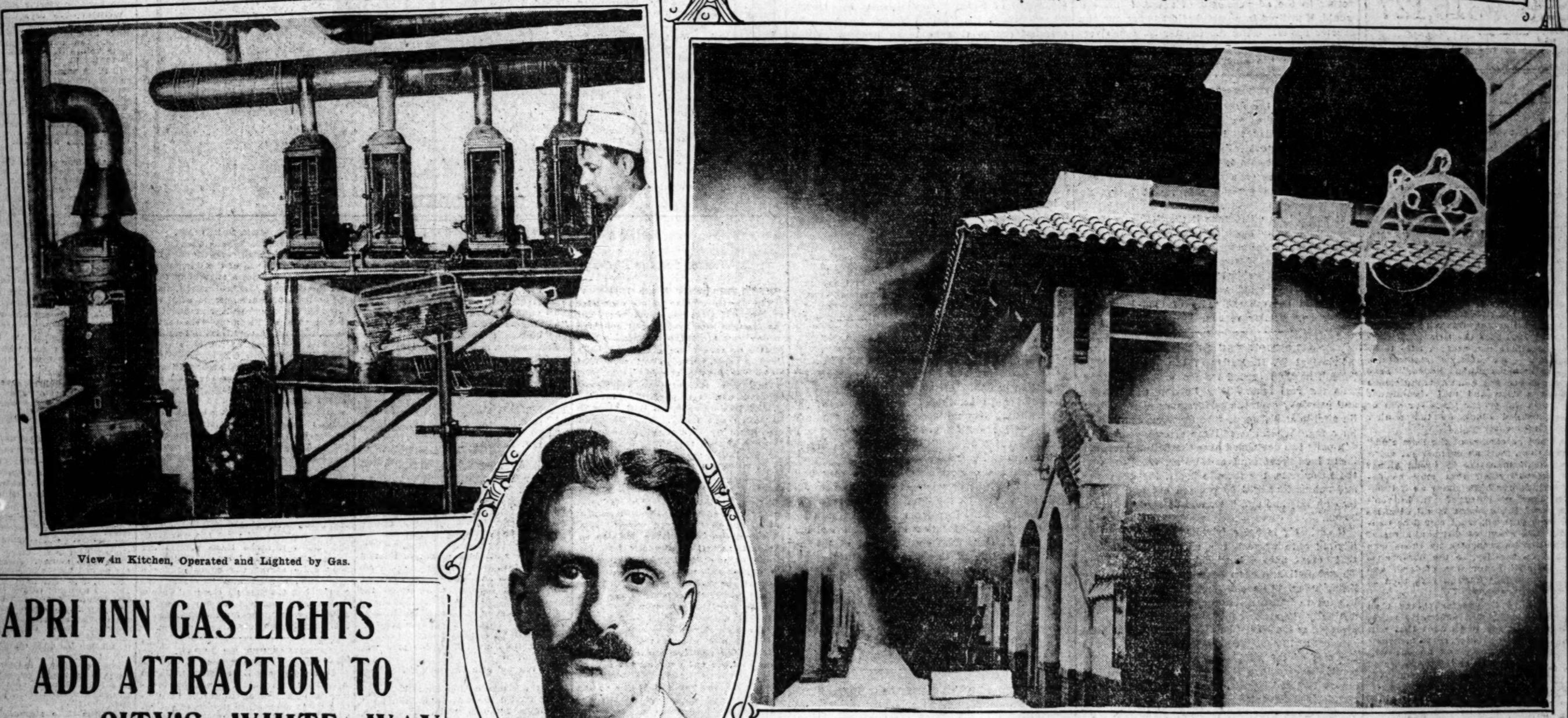
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THE GREAT WHITE WAY IS GAS LIGHTED



Gas Illumination in the Garden.

View in Grill, Operated and Lighted by Gas.



View in Kitchen, Operated and Lighted by Gas.

CAPRI INN GAS LIGHTS ADD ATTRACTION TO CITY'S WHITE WAY

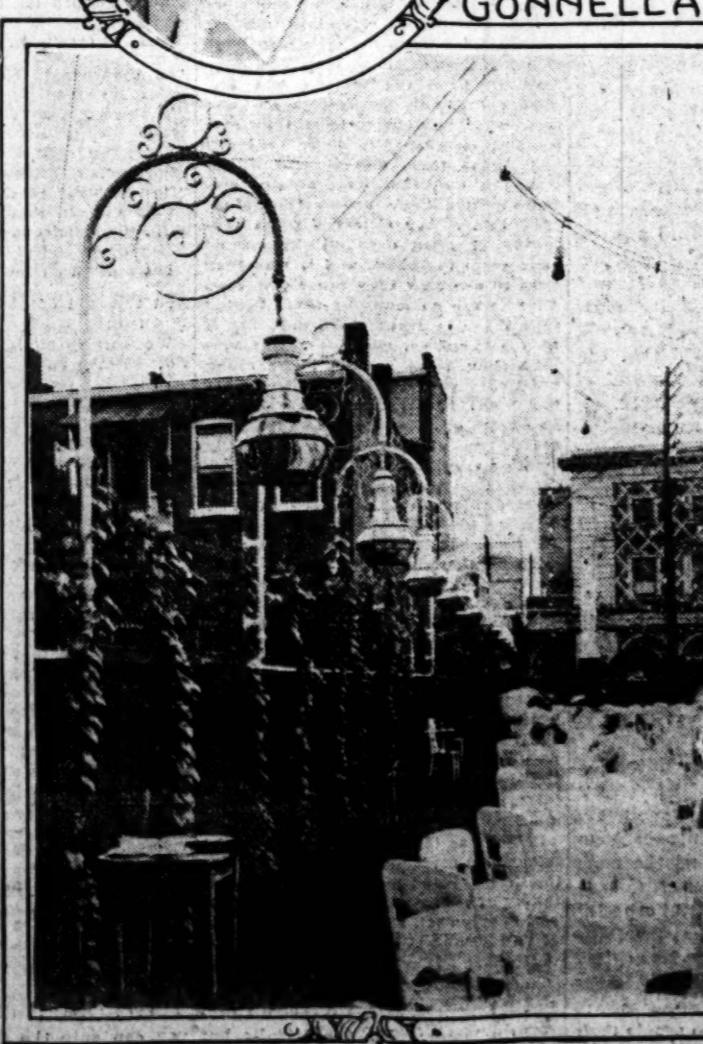
Brilliancy Accentuates Attractiveness of This Modern Inn

The district from Taylor avenue to King's highway on Delmar boulevard has been made decidedly more attractive by the advent of the brilliant and ornamental gas lighting installed by Capri Inn. Eight artistic concrete standards, each gracefully crowned by three Humphrey gas arcs of 1000 candle power, stand in perfect alignment for four hundred feet along the south side of the boulevard, typifying by the perfection of illumination the completeness of appointments one finds within the Inn.

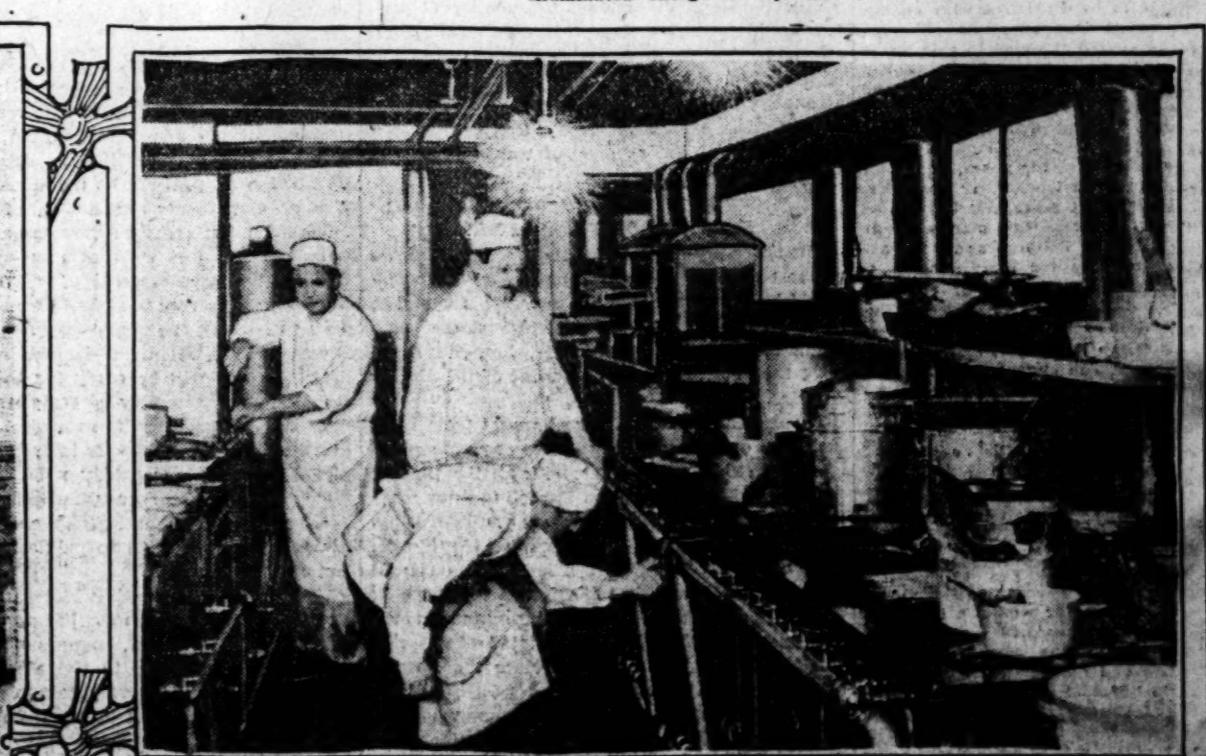
Once inside you are impressed with the continuation of the exterior attractiveness. The careful arrangement of twenty-seven powerful gas arc lights about the garden, pouring their light through artistic shades of amber and green, lend a restful and delightful lighting effect that cannot be obtained in any other way. The ivory white of the furniture, the brilliancy of the silver, the whiteness of linens—all these and other pretty contrasts are brought out to the degree of pleasing exactness.

Joseph Gonnella, who erected the Inn, went deeply into the matter of illumination, intending to obtain the soft, mild, diffused light that adds greatly to the enjoyment of the dinner.

The extreme care and taste shown in the lighting effects and in the selection of dining room equipment has been evi-



Interior of Garden by Day, Showing Humphrey Gas Arcs in Amber and Green Shades.



View in Gas Equipped Kitchen.

of preparing delicious and appetizing morsels for hungry people.

On Mr. Kaltenbach's suggestion Capri Inn installed the most improved type of Baud instantaneous automatic gas water heater, sectional gas range, gas broilers, gas toasters and gas bake oven. In fact, the equipment of that section of the Inn devoted to the preparation of food where heat is essential is of the gas burning type. This insures absolute cleanliness, finest flavors and correct cooking at all times.

Furthermore, Mr. Kaltenbach and his assistants can work with the greatest comfort and ease in a clean, bright, well-ventilated kitchen. Here, as on the street frontage and in the dining garden, powerful gas arcs give a real daylight appearance.

Capri Inn is in the center of an immense community that appreciates cleanliness and service in the extreme. The purpose of the Inn is to entertain people at reasonable prices, with good things to eat, prepared under the most whole-

some and sanitary conditions, and served in a manner so appetizing that successive evenings in the well-lighted garden on the Great White Way will form a chain of wholesome, pleasant memories for many days to come.

The Inn has contracted for the services of Marguerite McDonald, prima donna; Milton and Safford, comedians, and Davis, Earl, vocalists. The efficient corps of waiters is in charge of Thomas MacDough—Advertisement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
DAILY without Sunday, one year.....\$1.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$1.50
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS
Stamps or money by postal order, express money order
St. Louis exchange, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
7 Months of 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY
(without Sunday) 175,820 316,127

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Canadian Ideal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As a Canadian of a few years' residence in St. Louis—but one who through regular visits home keeps in touch with Canadian sentiment—I am constrained to take issue with the views expressed in an editorial published in yesterday's paper entitled "Canada's Place in the War." By what authority proceeds this editorial ipsa dixit? Has the writer lived in Canada—does he know Canadians? Has he deeply, truly, accurately sounded the Canadian spirit in stating that Canada has vital concern in the European war?

Canada has a concern—a vital concern in what affects the mother country. The proudest heritage of a Canadian is his citizenship in the British Empire. Richard Harding Davis to the contrary, we Canadians hold that the title of Britisher is the finest one a man can bear; a title to be jealously guarded, watchfully maintained. "Daughters we are in our mother's house," "sons of the blood"—these are not empty, vainglorious names; they have a deep and real significance for us, and where is the proper place for son or daughter if not ranged alongside the mother country in this supreme struggle?

"Germans are good customers of the Dominion," you say. There's the American commercial spirit rampant again. Shall man live by bread alone? Is commercial prosperity such that may be desired? Shall we divide our high honor, Britons for such a mass of potash? In Britain's name, must the resiling element in all disputes be the dollar? Even granted, what would be Canada's position in the event of German success? Would our neutrality be respected by those who have already torn up treaties, to the observance of which their national honor was pledged, and boasted of it? How would Canada fare then at the hands of Berlin bureaucrats?

We Canadians believe in greater things than those with which a mere smug neutrality might reward us. There are deeds to be done that will lift the British Empire to greater renown, nobler prestige than any in the past—and no one will deny she has a proud record—and Canada would not willingly be denied her share in them. We are with England, heart and soul.

CANADIAN.

Help the Bethesda Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see that the men's ward at Bethesda Home, 2490 Vista avenue, is to be dispensed with on account of high prices of food and a shortage of funds. I have often visited the men in this ward, and their condition is deplorable. Bethesda has done noble work for these people in the past, and I am sure that a city the fourth in size in the country will not allow these men to be put out for the want of a few dollars. Some of these unfortunate have been there for years, and their present condition bars them from other hospitals, or the rates are so high that those that have relatives could not meet the rates. One man, a Spanish War veteran, is totally helpless and has only a widowed mother to care for him; another is bedridden and helpless; another young man, 30 years of age, an inmate for 11 years, is paralyzed and blind. And so it goes with them all.

Bethesda is a Christian home, run under Christian principles. Arouse, you churches, and let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, and it will be easy to provide means to keep these men in the home they are used to, and let the declining days of these poor unfortunate be made as pleasant and comfortable as possible.

ONE WHO WILL CONTRIBUTE HIS MITE.

Woman's Place in Germany
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Should Wilhelm return in triumph to Berlin, we may expect him to declare for women's suffrage. But the fact is well known that the work he did was in the home, in the church, and with the children. But lo and behold, when the storm broke, out came his imperial proclamation calling upon the women of Germany to go out in the fields and harvest the troops! O Wilhelm! Wilhelm! Thou art truly a reasoning Kaiser. Some hausfrau should throw a Kartoffel at you.

VOTER FOR WOMEN.

War is for Peas.

EUGENICS AND PURITAN GRAY.
"Undoubtedly," declares Prof. Bateson, the British scientist, "the Americans can breed up a population of uniform puritan gray in a few generations if they want to, but I doubt if timid respectability will make a nation happy."

Prof. Bateson seems to overlook the fact that the object of puritan respectability is not to be happy. Indeed, the idea of being happy has never

occurred to many of the best people. The likelihood that a puritan gray race would be otherwise is an incentive, rather than a drawback, to its production. Threatened with happiness, it is rather doubtful if the puritan grays would strive for perpetuation.

WHEN THE EXPERTS DISAGREE.

After tests by his own experts, Health Commissioner Starkloff warns St. Louisans of dangerous microbes in city water. Relying on tests by his own departmental experts, Water Commissioner Wall declares confidently that city water is free from disease-producing germs. Arbitration of the dispute by disinterested experts is an obvious suggestion, but in the meantime no too enthusiastic partisanship for Mr. Wall's view is to be recommended.

None of us wants to be a culture medium for determining which of the conflicting claims is right. Whatever is done hereafter to the city experts shown to be wrong, there is no doubt about what should be done now with the water. Boil it.

THE DASH FROM HELGOLAND.

The dash from Helgoland of certain German cruisers accompanied by torpedo boats has a certain resemblance to Cervera's dash from Santiago. The strength of the opposing squadrons is not given, but from the names of the many Admirals and Commanders printed as commanding the British vessels it seems that the Germans must have been as badly outnumbered as the Spanish vessels on July 3, 1898.

The victory will be very cheering to the allies after their reverses on land in western Europe. The German navy will have to fight under favorable circumstances to overcome the British superiority at sea, which is likely to become a heavier and still heavier handicap the longer war is prolonged.

DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICO.

First Chief Carranza, finding his repudiation of \$10,000,000 of paper money issued by Huerta caused riots in the Mexican capital, disapproved his enemies' charge that he is an uncompromising pedant by withdrawing the edict of repudiation. That \$10,000,000, now in circulation, "goes;" the remaining \$50,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 Huerta ordered printed will issue, if at all, under the new Government.

Gens. Villa and Obregon, the latter representing Carranza, are calming the factions in Sonora. Rumor mongers still try to make it appear Villa means to set up a republic in Northern Mexico, but he has neither done nor said anything, publicly, to afford a basis for such reports.

Interest observers on both sides of the Rio Grande unite in the opinion that Carranza is the fittest man to head the new Government. Har-Per's Weekly keys his character thus:

He has been for 18 months in the very best possible position for gathering in a little personal wealth by methods universal among his people, and he has not taken a cent. Moreover, he understands the theory of government and is capable of thinking out an orderly scheme.

A LONDON FOG IN WAR TIME.

Principal W. H. Butler of the Yeoman High School, newly returned from a visit to England, tells the real reason why London was worried and panicky over the performance of the Zeppelin airship at Antwerp. The Germans are waiting for a fog. When one of those typical, dense London palls has descended over the British metropolis and adjacent land and water, the Zeppelins, the aeroplanes, the torpedo boats, the destroyers and submarines will be ordered out and the attack on England and her naval defenses will have begun.

It certainly is not a frivolous cause for alarm. Kipling once wrote a tale about a torpedo boat that crept onto a battleship in a channel fog. Thought fiction, it describes a very real possibility. Zeppelin might have difficulty locating London in such an impenetrable fog, but nothing like the difficulty London would have in locating the presence of the Zeppelins. The use of searchlights as a precaution might only serve to make clearer the site of the city. German naval craft, too, would have to look sharp to avoid going astray, but as England is considerably larger than a battleship, the advantage would be with the latter. With a large fleet of transports made ready beforehand, the landing of an expeditionary force at some exposed point on the English coast is not inconceivable.

HELP ASKED FROM INDIA.

The Secretary of State for India made it known in the House of Lords that native Indian troops would be brought to Europe to assist England in the war. If the Germans bitterly resented Japanese participation in the war, how infuriated must they be over the employment of these other Asiatics.

These troops can hardly be brought from India in large enough numbers to have any perceptible effect on results. The Czar, with all the military resources of royal Russia in Europe to draw from, could not reverse the movement and transfer strength to Eastern Asia fast enough to whip the Japs. But the fact that she is calling on India for help at a time when the forces there can be reduced only at the risk of encouraging an uprising by the millions of discontented shows that England is beginning to appreciate the seriousness of the struggle.

Natives of India were not good enough to be admitted at Vancouver to become residents of British America. But they are plenty good enough to go on the firing line, and fight for British interests.

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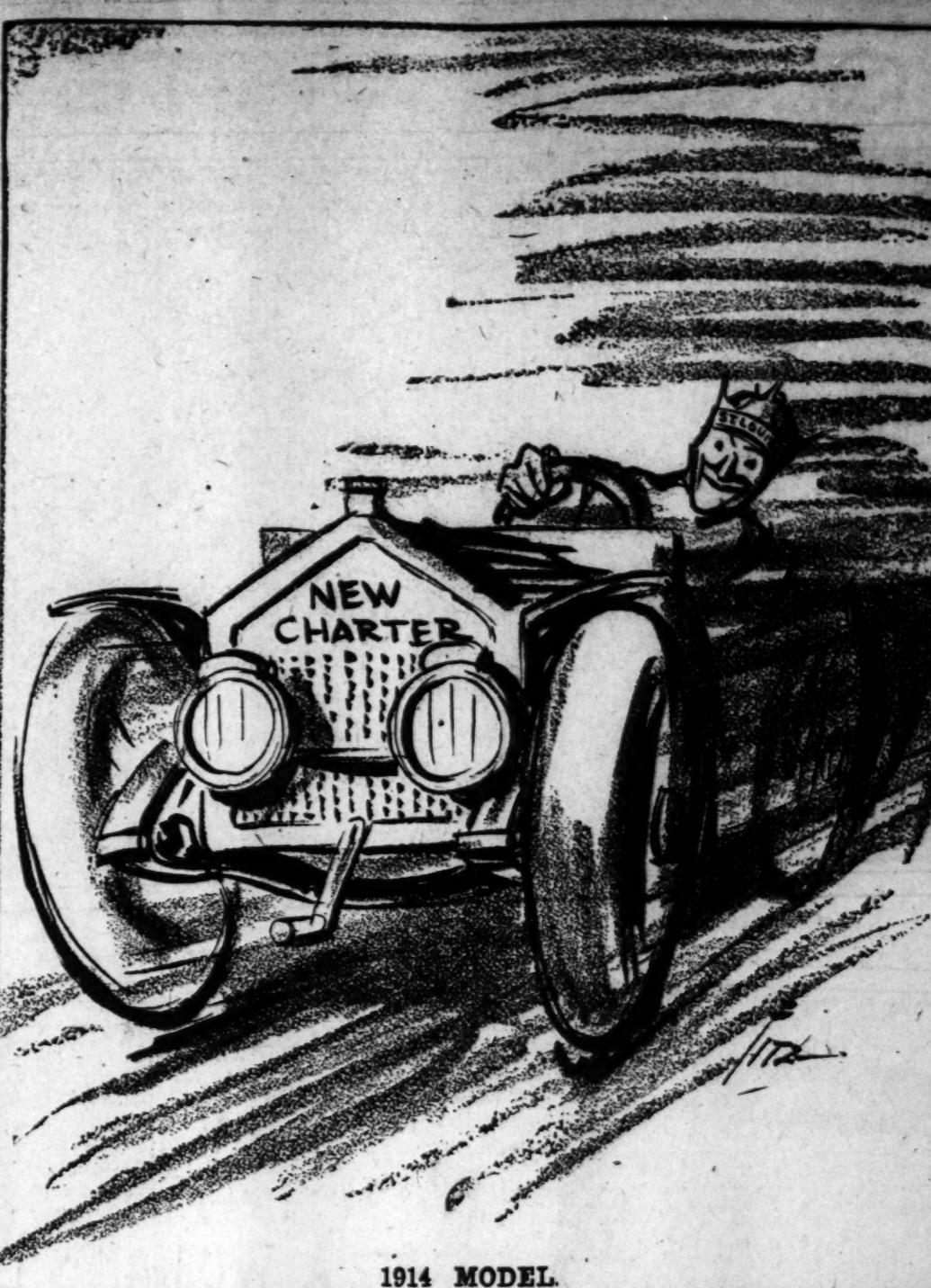
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THE DASH FROM HELGOLAND.

The dash from Helgoland of certain German cruisers accompanied by torpedo boats has a certain resemblance to Cervera's dash from Santiago. The strength of the opposing squadrons is not given, but from the names of the many Admirals and Commanders printed as commanding the British vessels it seems that the Germans must have been as badly outnumbered as the Spanish vessels on July 3, 1898.

The victory will be very cheering to the allies after their reverses on land in western Europe. The German navy will have to fight under favorable circumstances to overcome the British superiority at sea, which is likely to become a heavier and still heavier handicap the longer war is prolonged.



1914 MODEL.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE READERS' WAR GUIDE.

The armies of five or six countries overran our first page yesterday, but the damage was pretty well confined to our own stereotyped plates, which had to be recast every time anybody fired a shot. The result was that while the armies for the most part rested, our stereotypers were exhausted, and it is probable that the second line of reserves will have to be called out today. The German, who seems by this time permanently to have chased the Alliés off the big headlines across the top of the newspaper, is still maintaining possession of that coveted position all day, as well as holding the important two-column position on the right. The German center also held the illustration again, but there was a regular race over the two-column position on the left, and it finally fell into the hands of the Japs. The feature of the day on this page was the appearance of the British navy, which appeared late in the afternoon and sunk four or five German warships under the center cut. The Russians also appeared on the page in force late in the day, and chased the Germans holding the position under the right corner of the cut over on the second page.

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Plain and Fancy Voodoo

A Sherlock Holmes Story of 'way Down South Before the Civil War.

By Clair Kenamore.

CAPTAIN CROMWELL stood erect and looked at the two hundred negroes who were laying low the forest. He was deeply troubled. He looked over the ground near him again, although he knew that his watch and chain were gone, and he knew that one of his negroes had stolen it.

He was the only white man within 20 miles and one of the few in all Mississippi who would have felt perfectly at ease so far from his own race with that number of slaves. His neighbors had warned him against such carelessness, but he knew his people. His confidence had suffered but little in the realization that some one of them had taken the watch, but he did not want to lose it. Then to let the culprit go undetected would set a bad precedent. Besides, in the back of the case was the picture of a young lady. The captain admired the young lady inordinately and he feared to think what she would say if she knew he had lost her picture.

"Gand!" he called.

His factotum approached, a fine-appearing black who was the leader of the men and lieutenant to the owner of the land they were clearing. His name was Gondolier, because his mother had been named Venice, but he had come to be known as Gand.

"I want to the upper spring half an hour ago, and left my watch in my waistcoat pocket on this chair. When I came back, the watch was gone." He paused impressively.

"You don't say," Gand groaned in horror.

"Who do you reckon got it? What niggers were about here while I was gone?"

"Well, a lot of 'em was. Sip this name was Scipio, and his bunch was cleanin' up the brush here and Poly and his crowd drugged tree through here to the fire and they was a lot more. I was, but 'fo Lawd, I didn't git it."

Gand Suggests Aunt Phoebe.

"AM sure you did not, but you have got to help me get it back. Do not say anything to any of the boys until I tell you that you may." The master gave himself up to deep thought, and the troubled master poked about in the grass uneasily.

"Gand, if I had gone home yesterday, as I had intended, and had left you to run the camp, and had left you my watch to tell when to go to work and when to quit, and the watch had been stolen, what would you have done?"

The negro apparently already had considered the question, for he had an answer ready.

"I would a rig straight to Fordney's and an Aunt Phoebe who stole my watch."

Aunt Phoebe's fame had long since spread afar. She'd dealt in plain and fancy voodoo, found lost articles, joined parted lovers, cured "the sickness" and counteracted spells and conjures.

What Capt. Cromwell most desired was opportunity to consider in solitude the question in hand, and he knew well the moral effect a visit to Aunt Phoebe would have. So he instructed Gandy to inform the men, casually, that the master had gone to see the old witch and that he would not return before nightfall. Then he mounted his mare and rode away to the South.

Endeavoring to put himself in the place of the culprit, so he might get the thief's viewpoint, he led his mount through the woods. Only a few miles later his mare's colts carried gay, gray-coated soldiers North to war, but there was no sign of trouble in the sky that day. In two hours' ride he reached the Fordney plantation, where a planter from farther South was opening up land, as Capt. Cromwell was doing. The immense trees, felled and piled and burned, made way for the march of King Cotton.

He Consults the Negress.

ONLY negroes were in the camp as he rode down the line of new cabins to the one pointed out as Phoebe's. He talked to her for half an hour, gave her a bright silver dollar, received a toothless grin for thanks and rode back home.

The master ate his supper and went to bed without satisfying Gandy's obvious curiosity. The next morning Gandy was instructed to keep a close mouth.

"I am going down on the Little River this morning," Capt. Cromwell told him. "You keep the boys at work and if I do not have my watch back by this time tomorrow I will give you half a dollar." Either prospect was goodly to Gandy, as his wide smile proved.

At noon the master returned to his quarters carrying a bundle wrapped in cloth. He ate his midday meal and then went to the log house known as the carpenter's shop. Old Jord of the knee was told to clear out as Master "Sam" was going to do some carpentering himself.

For two hours he labored in solitude and silence, with saw and knife and sand paper. Then he went to the awning-covered desk and chair, which he called his office.

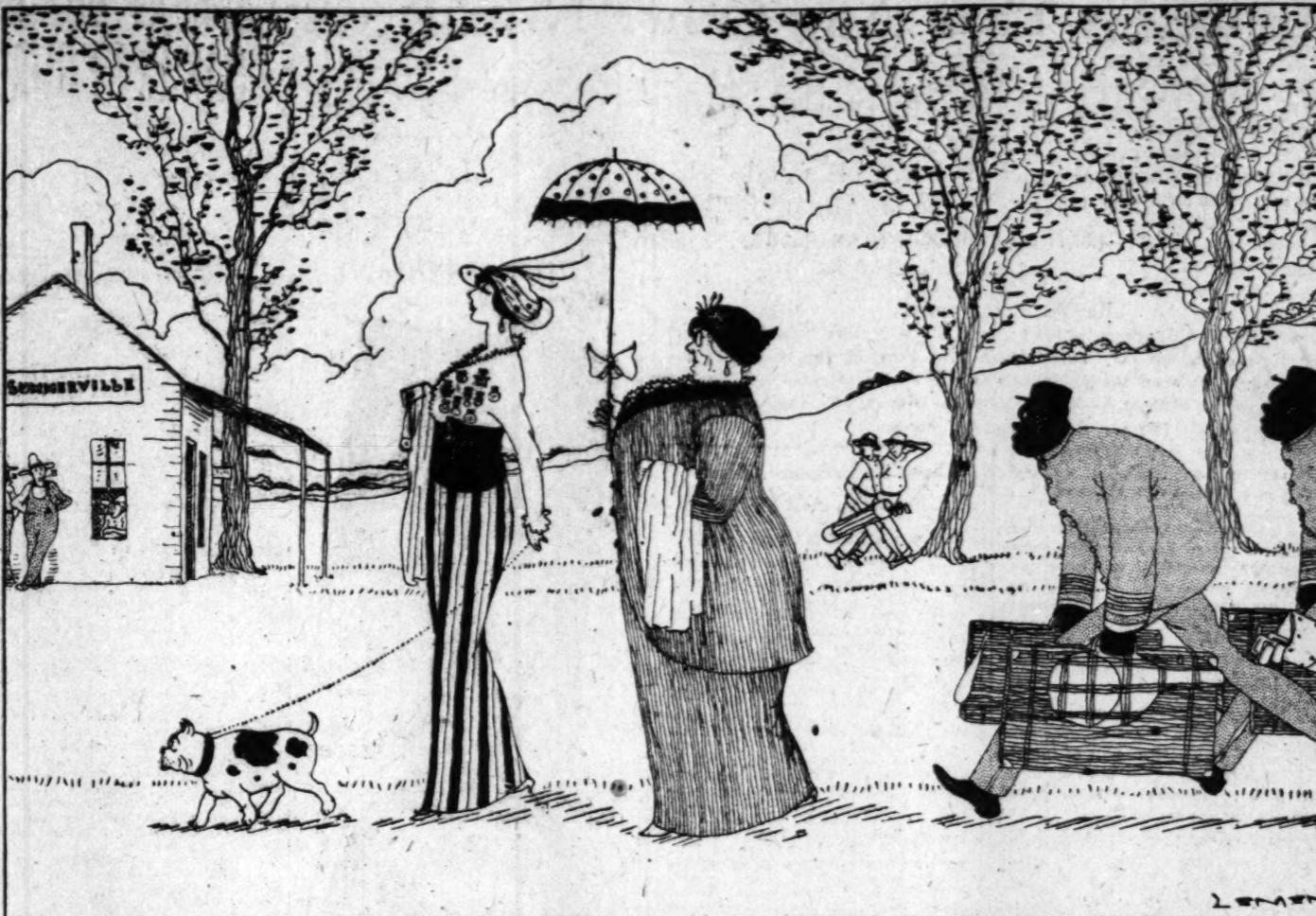
"Gandy, call all the hands up here. I want to talk to them," he said. From near and far, from kitchen, shop and forest came the black men, all curious, all jovial and care-free to appearance, but one, no doubt, quaking. When they were grouped before him, the master spoke.

"Some nigger in this crowd stole my watch and fob, with my seal yesterday. I have got to get it back. So I went down to see Aunt Phoebe to work a spell for me." He paused impressively to let the watch's name sink into his hearers. "She has done so." This was said very slowly and with much significance.

The Pistols Are Described.

"H"ERE are 100 pistons. There are just 100 of you all," he went on, showing them a bundle of rods, all fast alike. "All these rods but one are exactly the same

At the End of the Season's Conquest



If only summer girls were decorated for victorious engagements like army officers are.

CHAPTERS FROM
A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LXXII.

THE next morning Jack left early, as he had said he must. He had had none but the most perfunctory conversation. The door had scarcely closed after him when the telephone rang.

"Hello!" Mildred Somers' voice called.

"Hello!" I answered, not wishing to begin the conversation.

"I was so wild to know what Jack thought of the picture I couldn't wait! Tell me what he thinks of it!"

"He thought it lovely—but, oh, I can't tell you the phone. Can't you come over?" I asked, knowing I should have to make some explanation, and wanting to get it over.

"Search him," was the next command, but the black man sank on the ground and wept.

"Gandy, grab this fellow and tie him up," the Captain thundered.

The rest of the negroes who had been born on the Cromwell plantation sprang to obey.

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Mack's Men Slipped on the Sox' Wet Grounds, Fracturing a Winning Streak

30,000 OUT FOR CARDS AND BRAVES' DOUBLE-HEADER

Perritt and James Pitch Before Greater Throng Than That of Wednesday — Bleacherites on Field at 1:30.

By W. J. O'Connor.

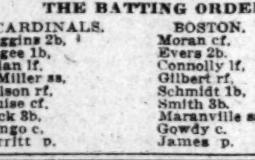
Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

ROBISON FIELD, Aug. 29.—A crowd which promised to break all records for local baseball games started pouring into Robison Field when the gates opened at 12 o'clock today and at 1:30 o'clock broke down the gates and rushed upon the field. Ropes were up and police were rushed to left field to keep the fans in check.

Every reserved seat was sold Friday and at game time there was not an empty seat in the park save a few in the far corner of the right field pavilion. The overflow on the field probably totalled 3000. In all the crowd was estimated at 30,000, a bigger turnout than Wednesday when the Giants played to 26,000.

The benches were placed in front of the partition in right field, and many of the persons who elected to view the game from that angle were women. The ropes held the crowd in check at first and of the grand stand and promised to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's mixup when the overflow crowd presented the reserved seat spectators from getting in.

Huggins pinned his hopes on "Polly," Perritt with Ivy Wingo as his battery mate, James, the big right-hander, paired off with Wingo as the Brave's relief. Huggins and the Braves



FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Miller made a nice stop and just threw of Moran's slow roller and just did get the runner out at first. But he pitched strong to three and two and once singled over second. Connolly fouled to Mages. Gifford filed to Cruise. NO. 1 CARDINALS—Huggins walked on four successive wide ones. Mages hit into a double play. Maranville to Evers to Miller. Gifford twice failed to sacrifice. Dolan popped to Maranville. NO RUNS.

Browns-Red Sox Games Are Off; 2 Contests Monday

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Rain and soaked grounds compelled the postponement of today's double header between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns. It was announced that the two games would be played on Monday.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CARDINALS.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cardinals—Perritt and Wingo; Boston—James and Gowdy. Umpires: Byron and Lincoln.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cardinals—Perritt and Wingo; Boston—James and Gowdy. Umpires: Byron and Lincoln.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PITTSBURG.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

In Case of Rain.

MOTHER, may I go out to swim?

Yes, my darling daughter;

Be sure you wear your mackintosh

And keep beneath the water.

Daniel Boone, the Yanks' young infielder, ought to make good soon when he is through as a ballyhoo.

Judging from the way the New York fans are said to cheer whenever a score is being scored for McGraw's men, we take it the Giants are getting tired of seeing the Giants walloped by the Elephants.

Now there are 40 jumps ahead of the team.

The Point of View.

(Reprinted by request.)

"Tis the voice of the pessimist;

"No ball goes to ground;

On account of the rain."

"Tis the voice of the optimist,

"Happy and gay;

"Double-headed tomorrow!

"It's raining—hooray!"

In case of a double-header on Sunday, they might sing an overture at Sportsman's Park between the second teams of the Cards and the Braves.

Old Chris Mathewson Has Won More Games Than Any Pitcher in Major Leagues

Old Chris Mathewson, 44 years in baseball, has won more games than any hurler. He has put together this season 20 victories, while his reverse total only nine, giving him the record of any of the world's pitchers. While Wally Johnson's mark so far is 20-15, while Larry Cheney of the Cards has collected 18 wins and 12 defeats. Of course our own Willis Doak is 18-16. Huggins has officiated in 18 games against Mathewson in either league is Walter Johnson, who has officiated in 33 games.

"Dutch" Leonard of Boston leads both in wins and losses, 20-16. Huggins has given fewer bases on balls than any hurler, his free tickets totalling only 20.

Baseball Interest Wanes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—A plan is on foot, it became known yesterday, to close the season early, instead of two weeks, closing the season Sept. 17. The change, it is said, is largely the result of falling off in attendance. Various factors enter in, due to diminution in interest in baseball in the Canadian cities at the outbreak of the European war.

POSTPONED GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; first game at 7 p.m.

3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
PITTSBURG AT BALTIMORE.
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Barger and Kerr; Baltimore—Bailey and Russell. Umpires—Goekel and Cusack.

BUFFALO AT BROOKLYN.
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Buffalo—Shantz and Blair; Brooklyn—Laffitte and Land. Umpires—Brennan and Mannassau.

POSTPONED GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; first game at 7 p.m.

3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: New York—Corzalski and Schaefer; New York—Warhop and Stanmeyer. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
PITTSBURG AT BALTIMORE.
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Barber and Kerr; Baltimore—Bailey and Russell. Umpires—Goekel and Cusack.

BUFFALO AT BROOKLYN.
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Buffalo—Shantz and Blair; Brooklyn—Laffitte and Land. Umpires—Brennan and Mannassau.

POSTPONED GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; first game at 7 p.m.

3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
DETROIT AT SEATTLE.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Corzalski and Schaefer; New York—Warhop and Stanmeyer. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

POSTPONED GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; first game at 7 p.m.

Cardinals Could Give Athletics Better Argument Than Any Other N. L. Rival Six First-String Pitchers the Main Reason for This

But Connie Mack's Wonderful Attack, Especially That of the Infielders, Makes Even the Strong Pitching Talent of Huggins Seem Insufficient.

By W. J. O'Connor.

VAUDEVILLE agents already are writing "skits" for J. Franklin Baker, whom they anticipate as the hero of the coming world's series between the Athletics and one of four clubs—New York, St. Louis Chicago and Boston—in the National League. To the wiseheimers, the big series is "in" for the Monarchs of Mack.

And there's a reason for this almost country-wide belief, the reason being that the National League is weak.

The parent body was dealt a staggering blow by the Federal League raiders, who swiped it, has been conservatively estimated, fully 25 percent of the old organization's strength by taking such men as Seaton, Quinn, Knabe, Dolan, Minnie, Bryan, Maranville, Grandale, Marsans, Hendrix, Brennan and others too numerous to mention.

Old League Crumbling.

AND the truth is, the National League is weak, shell of the old days when the great Chicago machine battled with almost equally great machines.

Any one of those teams in the first division of the 1908 National League race could have won this year's pennant by July 4.

There is little chance to enthuse over the prospects of a National League team this fall, the class of standard of the Athletics. One of their best players in the past two seasons, now identified with the Federal League, was quoted as saying that the Giants and Athletics could play from now until judgment day without McGraw's team winning the pennant.

That's honest opinion of almost everybody else who has studied the situation.

Giants Can't Win.

OF the four contenders in the N. L. series just now, it is thought in many quarters that the Cardinals would give the Mackmen a better fight than any other club.

The writer's law of averages dictates that Connie Mack's club cannot hope to forever. Somebody is going to take their measure and this dope upset will come.

But the Cards are the harder they fall, will cover

that situation.

Huggins Is Seasoned and Reliable and Pitcher With Head as Much as His Arm.

Mack on the other hand, can't expect Bender and Plank to be the potent weapons they were last year. We believe that the Cards will easily beat the Mackmen. To get rid of the Cards, Baker, McNamee, Oldring and Schenck are the best available reasons.

In a short series we always look to the pitching as the vital spot in each club.

The writer wishes to venture that the Cards are better prepared to offer a fight for the world's series this year.

His theory is based upon a reasonable amount of hitting by Wingo, Baker, McNamee, Oldring and Schenck.

But in the other departments, we believe the Cards are better prepared to offer a fight for the world's series this year.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 2222—Large 2d-story room; steam heat; electric light; sleeping room; front room; bath; all conveniences; \$1.75 up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2846—Sleeping or private room; steam heat; bath; all conveniences; \$1.75 up. (2)

WASHINGTON, 1815—Nestly furnished room; no board; no steam; no connecting with or without housekeeping. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 2211—Nestly furnished room; no board; no steam; no connecting with or without housekeeping. (7)

SOUTH

BIGHORN, 1118 E.—Beautiful, large front rooms; housekeeping or sleeping; gas, bath, phone; \$2.50. (7)

PROGRESSIVE, 1000—Furnished front and side; 2 unperfumed rooms; Grand COTM, convenient to 4 car lines. (7)

PROGRESSIVE, 1000—Front room for gentle- men; no housekeeping. (7)

HICKORY, 1811—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat; electric light; in private family; with bath; for women; no connecting with or without housekeeping. (7)

MICKEY, 907—Furnished clean, light rooms; in private family; with bath; for women; no connecting with or without housekeeping. (7)

MICKEY, 907—Large front room furnished complete for housekeeping; gas for cook- ing and light; bath and laundry. (7)

IOWA HOT, 4 rooms; \$10. 5 rooms; \$9. (7)

JEWELL, 1810—1st floor; room; suitable for gentle- men; no modern conveniences. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Southern exposed 2d-floor room; with board; suitable for con- veniences. (7)

MICHIGAN, 762—Furnished front room. (7)

MISSOURI, 1809—Steam heat; water; bath on each floor; kitchen if desired. Mrs. Atkins. (7)

FAPIN, 1810—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; with bath and gas. (7)

PROGRESSIVE, 1000—Furnished room; for housekeeping; all conveniences. \$2. in- cluding upstairs. (7)

PROGRESSIVE, 1000—Furnished front room; steam heat; no board; 4 cars; \$2. week. (7)

PROGRESSIVE, 1817—3 rooms; reasonable rent; is good tenant. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 4181—Nestly furnished room; all conveniences. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 2809—Second-story front room; single connecting; all conveniences; \$1.75 up. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4727—Nicely furnished, heated front room; steam heat; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 2794—Nicely fur- nished, heated front room; steam heat; electric light; both phones. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3520—Gentlemen's looking room; steam heat; water; gas; electric light; both phones. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—2 connecting rooms; steam heat; water; phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4428—Two front rooms; gas; electricity; all conveniences; \$2. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4356—Lovely single front room; steam heat; electric light; both phones. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3608—Extra nice singe room; at very reasonable price. (7)

NORTH

BROADWAY, 1187 N.—Furnished rooms; heat; water; gas; electric light; in private family; with bath; for women; no connecting with or without housekeeping. (7)

COTAS BRILLIANTE, 5716—Clean, nicely fur- nished room; modern; furnace; private bath; steam heat. (7)

ELMWOOD, 4417—In private home; serv- ices; electric light; water; bath; steam heat. (7)

ELMWOOD, 4417—Two light connecting rooms; steam heat; water; phone; por- chase. (7)

ELMWOOD, 4417—Occupant by day or week; quiet; con- venient; for information; phone Bonmot 4-2100. (7)

ELMWOOD, 4417—Large, comfortable room; steam heat; electric light; walking distance busi- ness center; reasonable. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

PINNEY, 4220—Nicely furnished rooms; heat; water; gas; electric light; hot water; phone. (7)

CARABBE, 5168—Attractively furnished apartment; best possible service; light; beautiful rooms; Room 2675. (7)

CARABBE, 5168—Large, airy, comfortable room; electric light; water; bath; steam heat. (7)

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CARABBE, 5168—Two connecting front rooms; separate or together; no phones. (7)

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